Schedule Election to Fill President's Post

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Applications Now Accepted; Hold Elections on Dec. 1-2

Deadline for applications to the position of student body president has been set as Wednesday, with elections Dec. 1 and 2. The election is being held to fill the vacancy left by Carl Bedwell when he resigned from the post. Gene Mahn, student body vice president, is temporarily carrying out the duties of the office.

"Although we have set the deadline for Wednesday, we would like to receive the applications as soon as possible," said Ed Jennings, election committee chairman.

Qualifications for the office include having completed 30 units of college work, with the last semester being completed at Valley; a 2.0 grade point average for all preceding college work; presently enrolled in 12 units with a minimum grade point average of 2.0 at the time of mid-term and final grades during both semesters of candidacy and incumbency. A petition with 25 signatures is also required.

Two students have thus far thrown their hats into the ring in hopes of copping the title. They are Ed Roski, student body parliamentarian, and Terry Wheeler, student body treasurer.

Mahn was expected to run for the post, but told the Star he felt he would be hurting the Inter-Organization Council by relinquishing his post as chairman of the group.

"We are finally getting IOC organized and I feel it would be detrimental to the group if someone else had to take over and become acquainted with its workings," he said.

Roski and Wheeler are both serving on the Executive Council for the second time this semester. Roski was vice president and Wheeler treasurer last semester. They are both members of the Knights, men's service organization, with Roski president.

Both are members of the Finance and Banquet Policy Determining Committees, with Wheeler as head of the two committees. Roski has been head yell leader and freshman class vice president, while Wheeler has been president of the German Club for two semesters and was also instrumental in inaugurating a banquet system.

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List Date For Early Sign-Ups

A tentative date for the start of counseling and advanced registration has been given as Thursday, Dec. 4, by Robert Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance.

Students may begin making counselling appointments as early as Tuesday, Dec. 2.

The dates are not definite because the schedule of classes is now in the hands of the printer and may or may not be returned on time, Nassi said.

Registration will again be on a "first come, first served" basis. Nassi urged students to consider now the courses to be taken and be fairly well decided before meeting with the counselor.

Post List

Before counselling begins, a list will be posted containing the name of each student and the name of his or her counselor, according to Nassi. He also offered the reminder that "classes are not guaranteed to any student until that student has been to the Student's Store and paid the registration fee, picked up all registration cards and returned them."

Students who are leaving Valley College at the end of this semester and who have questions concerning graduation requirements, registration at a four-year college or other problems, should meet with counselors before Thursday, Dec. 4.

Register Early

Nassi suggests that students preregister early in order to take the courses needed to fulfill certain requirements.

A record enrollment was reached for the fall semester of this year. More than 8900 students signed up for day and extended day classes.

Nassi attributes the high enrollment figures of recent semesters to three factors.

(1) More students are remaining in school.

(2) More veterans are entering college because of a recent change in the GI Bill.

(3) Education is a serious business and the trend is that going to school is becoming a privilege rather than a right. For every student who drops out there will be another to take his place.

CAST CHIPS IN—Members of the cast of "Salome," TA's second major performance of the semester, lend an arm to the building of a stage setting for the forthcoming presentation. (left to right) Tommy Thomas, Jim Lott, Richard Moss, Penny Branning and Sandra Campbell, who plays the lead role of the play.

—Valley Star Photo by Ed Weiss

Green Light Given Scholar Meal Tickets

Approval of a Class "A" Banquet to be given to honor and recognize students with outstanding academic records was given by Executive Council members Tuesday.

The council approved the resolution for the banquet that was set up by the Banquet Policy Determining Committee. The resolution makes it possible for a total of 42 students to attend the banquet with $3.50 allotted from the Monarch treasury for each person.

It was explained at the meeting that although the council has approved the banquet, a request has to be submitted for necessary funds.

Choose Students

Students will be chosen from a list of 25 designated departments and will meet certain requirements that are stipulated in the outline. The number of students allowed from each department is determined by the number of units of instruction the department offers.

The departments and number of students each may send to the banquet is as follows:

Anthropology (1); Art (2); Astronomy (1); Biology (1); Business (3); Chemistry (3); Economics (1); Engineering (2); English (4).

French (1); Geography (1); Geology (1); German (1); History (3); Journalism (1); Mathematics (4); Music (1); Philosophy (1); Physical Education (2); Physics (1); Political Science (1); Psychology (2); Sociology (1); Spanish (1); Speech (2).

Zero to 50 units of instruction allows one student; 50 to 100, two students; 100 to 150, three students; 150 to 200, four students; 200 and up, five students.

Faculty Represented

One faculty representative from each department will be allowed along with 10 honored guests including the director, dean of instruction and student body president. Other guests will not be payed for out of student body funds.

Yule Plans Due Today From IOC

Specific plans for the proposed Inter-Organization Council sponsored Christmas program will be made today as a special committee of IOC members meets at 11 a.m. in Room 34A.

The proposed program will begin Dec. 8 and last during the two weeks before Christmas vacation begins. Members of the International Club and the three language clubs are to act as a steering committee for the IOC committee.

Schedule Party

Members of the committee include Ron Gordon, Sue Miller, Betty Jean Lewis, Chuck Goeser, Dick Van Cleave, Bob McLain and a representative from the Fellowship Club.

The annual Christmas assembly scheduled for Dec. 18 at 11 a.m. will be included in the activities. Another proposed activity is a party sponsored by the International Club.

The program being considered by IOC includes a suggestion that each club made a Christmas card for the campus and that greeting cards be posted on light poles and street lights in the college neighborhood.

Approves Club Night

Louis Berger, commissioner of activities, who acted as chairman of Tuesday's IOC meeting, told the group that the Executive Council approved IOC's plan for an Inter-club Night. The council, according to Berger, will set the date and plan the activity.

IOC member clubs were given one more week to turn in activity reports for activities held since the beginning of the semester. The group voted to allow the reports to be turned in now and all future reports are to be submitted at the IOC meeting following the activity.

Salome Loves, Dances In TA's Second Play

Entangling love affairs with complex relationships in the royal court of King Herod seal the fate of John the Baptist in the theater arts production of "Salome" set to open Dec. 2 in the Little Theater. Tickets sell for $1 each and are on sale in the student store and Little Theater box office. Salome will run for a two-week engagement.

The almost psychopathic love for John the Baptist by Salome and the arrogant King Herod, the epitomy of the God-like kings, provide the key members of the plot that evolve in the slaying of John.

The leads of Salome and King Herod are taken by Sandra Campbell and Lewis Weinstock, respectively, and are billed with Paul Boswell as John and Georgiana Pierce as Queen Herodia as the main characters.

The play is directed by Robert Rivera, TA instructor.

Loves Salome

Herod loves Salome, the daughter of the Queen by another marriage, and finally succeeds in persuading Salome to dance for him by granting her a wish. The frenzied Salome in her passion for love asks for the head of John as she is thwarted in her attempts to make love to him.

Herod finally succumbs to her wish and Salome fulfills her vow to kiss John. As she busses the mangled head of John, which revolts Herod, he utters "Kill her" and walks off the stage to close the play.

The fate of love also claims the Young Syrian, played by Jerry Ervin, as he takes his life after being rebuked in his passion for Salome.

Performs Dance

The gala dancing scene which builds up the dance of the seven veils by Salome is under the choreography of Suzie Jackson. She directs the intricate dancing of ten girls and also is in charge of Salome's unveiling.

Those in the group of dancing girls include Barbara Ainslee, Cherie Blackburn, Beatrice Blatchford, Arlene Brody, Judy Downey, Judy Ann Francis, Nadine Moore, Lennie Somerhouse, Charlene Smith and Pat Tinetti.

Star Takes Holiday On Thanksgiving

The Valley Star will not be published next week because of the two-day Thanksgiving holiday. The next date of publication of the Star will be Thursday, Dec. 4.

Students will have only a three-day school week next week and will return to school Monday, Dec. 1.

Girl Stirs European Trip

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Visit South America Dec. 2

by LLOYD HOWARD

From Valley College to Greece, because a woman had the last word.

This was the explanation Dr. James L. Dodson, history instructor, gave of the origin of the field trips Valley students have made to far places in recent summers.

Dodson spoke to members and guests of the Patrician Club in the Student Lounge Tuesday. He told of how the idea to visit ancient lands was triggered into actuality by the enthusiastic suggestion of a girl student who insisted, "Why don't we go to see them instead of just hearing about them?"

The magnificence of ancient Greek architecture, as well as the beauty of the country itself, was apparent in the numerous colored slides with which Dodson illustrated his lecture.

"The love of beauty seemed to be characteristic of the Greek race in the ancient world," he said. He compared Greek landscape and climate as reminiscent of California, although somewhat cooler.

Next summer history students are planning a trip that will take them even farther off the beaten track. They plan to leave Monday, June 22, 1959, on a tour that will take them through Portugal, Italy, Spain, Denmark, The Netherlands, England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Ireland.

Cost of the trip, including meals, lodging, air transportation and a number of sightseeing tours will be approximately $1350.

"Doing South America the Hard Way" is the next Tuesday Lunch lecture to be given in the student lounge Dec. 2 by William Hawkinson, Valley mathematics instructor.

Doing South America the hard way is exactly what Hawkinsons did on a 13-month sabbatical leave he took last year. Hawkinson, who made the trip with a Valley College student, toured the continent in a Dodge Power Wagon fresh from the factory. He traveled through most of the northern countries spending an average rate of $4 a day for living expenses.

In Venezuela, Hawkinson and his friend were arrested because of the California license plates on his car. Hawkinson later sold his car in Paraguay where he stayed on for awhile; his friend continued on by himself.

In Paraguay, the instructor discovered a town, Primavera, where there are approximately 600 Europeans living as a result of World War II. In 1941, German and other European refugees began settling in Primavera, Spanish translation for spring. To this day, says Hawkinson, the town is still considered a refuge for those who want to escape war.

Hawkinson also traveled throughout the Caribbean seeing such places as Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The instructor estimates his total expenditures to have been approximately $4000, which he says is less than many Americans spend in a year.

Band Parades For Holidays

The Marching Band will represent Valley College in three Christmas parades next month, according to Earle B. Immel, director.

On Dec. 1, the band and Monarchettes, Valley's drill team, supervised by Miss Ruby Zuver, will march in the Van Nuys Retail Merchants Association parade at 7:30 p.m. The procession will start at Lankershim boulevard and Hesby street in Van Nuys and finish at Lankershim and Chandler boulevards, a distance of one mile.

The annual televised Bethlehem Star parade on Dec. 6 will include the marching band when it begins at 7:30 p.m. on Van Nuys boulevard, Van Nuys. Sponsor of the parade, the Ministerial Association of Van Nuys, has not announced parade boundaries as yet.

On Dec. 13 the band marches in the Junior Rose Bowl parade, one of many junior college bands that have been invited. A ticket to the Junior Rose Bowl football game as well as a free lunch have been promised to all parade members.

Paul Giles and Betty Schifer will lead the band as drum major and majorette.

In the first two parades the band will play "Babes in Toyland" by Victor Herbert, saxophonist Stu Mednick's arrangement of "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," and student Jan McClung's arrangement of "Sleigh Ride."

The band will prepare different selections for the Junior Rose Bowl parade.

Mahn Fills In As President

Temporarily filling the student body president's chair is Gene Mahn, student body vice president. Mahn was elected to the seat by the Executive Council last week after Carl Bedwell resigned from the post. An election will be held Dec. 1 and 2 to elect a permanent president.

Bedwell resigned his post due to his lack of units needed to continue as president. Bedwell's last acts in the position were to call the Executive Council to order, call for the minutes, and read his resignation.

Forty-one sutdents were gathered in Room 34A to hear his resignation which told how becoming president of a student body was the fulfillment of a dream.

"All dreams must come to an end with an awakening. Many dreams are ended before the awakening that comes with the dawn," said Bedwell.

Thank you all for placing your trust in me through elections, and thank you for your help throughout the first half of this semester, he said.

You have helped to partially fulfill my dream. With this statement, Bedwell concluded his resignation.

Stanford Wins Debate Tourney

Winner of the invitational intercollegiate debate and speech tourney at Fresno last weekend was the debate team from Stanford. Thirty colleges and universities competed in the tourney.

Members of Valley College's Forensic Society that participated in the tourney are Don Hiskey, Gene Staples, Bill Edler and Barry Cappello.

The Western Speech Tourney Alternate is the next competition the society will enter, according to John Buchanan, society adviser. This tourney is being held at USC for the colleges that cannot attend the Western Speech Tourney in Salt Lake City.

Councils Join At Bakersfield

Workshops on finance, publications, athletics, student government and campus activities are scheduled today as the main activity of the California Junior College Student Government Association Conference at Bakersfield College. The conference ends Saturday.

Purpose of the conference is to pool information related to problems of student government and to take action toward solving some of these problems.

Delegates from 64 schools in the state will attend as well as 128 advisers. Valley's delegates from the Executive Council are Gene Mahn, vice president; Ed Roski, parliamentarian; Terry Wheeler, treasurer; Gay Cook, secretary; and Sharlyn Arnold, commissioner of social affairs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, and Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities, are attending as advisers.

Speaker Rabbi Sanford Rosen will highlight the welcome banquet for delegates at the Bakersfield Inn tonight.

Dances will climax each day of activity. Swimming and a conducted tour of the newly completed Bakersfield College campus will also be available to delegates.

Science Film To Be Shown Here Monday

"The Restless Sphere" is the next film to be presented in the Museum Film Series Monday, 8 p.m., in the Women's Gym.

This British film partially explains the work of the International Geophysical Year. Prince Philip narrates the presentation.

Sponsoring the Museum Series is the Athenaeum, the Volunteer League of the San Fernando Valley and the Los Angeles County Museum. The movie is the second of the series this year.

Assembly, Prizes Head Valley's Bill of Rights Week Program

A special assembly is planned to highlight the third annual Bill of Rights Week, Dec. 9-15, according to Louis Berger, commissioner of activities. The date and time of the assembly has not yet been set, said Berger.

During the assembly it is hoped that the best essays on "My Personal Responsibility under the Bill of Rights" will be read and Valley's Choir will sing, Berger said. Plans are now being made to obtain a notable speaker as the main feature of the assembly, he said.

A committee is being formed to plan Valley's Bill of Rights Week program. Headed by Berger, the committee now is composed of Chuck Goeser, Ron Gordon, Ursula Hahn-Lux, Bob McLain and Sue Miller. Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history instructor, is faculty adviser of the committee.

"We would like more members on the committee and anyone interested should come to tomorrow's meeting and join the team," Berger said. The meeting will be held in Room 34A at 2 p.m.

Plans for an open forum or panel discussion with history and political science faculty members participating is also being planned, Berger said.

He added that he also hopes to display important documents of the United States in the Student Lounge.

Valley College is participating in the Bill of Rights Week along with many other Southern California universities and colleges. The school with the best program will be awarded a $500 scholarship which will be persented to the student who does most toward organizing the winning school's program.

All students are eligible to participate in the essay contest. Essays should be 1500 words or less and will be judged on the understanding of the subject and expression of the entrant's ideas.

Entries are to be submitted to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities, Berger or any committee member no later than Friday, Dec. 4. The entries will then be submitted to the Bill of Rights Commemoration Committee with savings bonds of $100 and $50 being awarded to the first two winners. The next three awards will be $25 savings bonds.

"We hope to be able to award prizes to the best essays written by Valley students and read them during the special assembly," Berger said.

The Bill of Rights Week is being held to commemorate the 167th anniversary of the first 10 amendments becoming a part of the U.S. Constitution.

Concert Postponed; New Data Unknown

The duo piano and percussion quartet concert, scheduled for Monday, Dec. 8, has been postponed until the Men's Gym has been acousticized, according to Miss Lorraine Eckardt, Valley College music instructor.

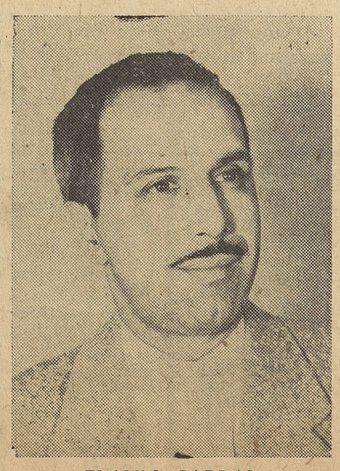
Athenaeum sponsors are trying to obtain a speaker for the Monday, Dec. 8, time. The concert, directed by Philharmonic Orchestra member, Leonard Stein will probably be rescheduled for January, according to Miss Eckardt.

Tour of Europe Available To Valley College Students

by VIOLA FRIES

Available to Valley College students over 18 is a 55 day "Art, History and Sightseeing Tour of Europe," conducted by Flavio Cabral, art instructor and professional artist, leaving New York via PAA Airliner for Paris June 29.

The round-trip ticket from New York will cost $1200, which includes all transportation, hotel service and two meals a day. A deposit of $150 is required when making the reservation.



FLAVIO CABRAL
Conducts Tour

Remaining in Paris over night, the tour proceeds the following day to Madrid to view Prado Museum, the Royal Palace El Escorial and other spots of interest.

From Spain, the group proceeds to Nice and will tour both the French and Italian Riviera, continuing on to Rome for a six day stay to see such points as St. Peter's Cathedral, the Sistine Chapel with Michelangelo's paintings, the catacombs, the Appian Way, the Palace of Nero and the Pantheon.

The tour continues to Naples, Florence, Venice, Vienna and into the picturesque Rhine Valley of Germany to visit Heidelberg, site of the oldest university in Europe.

Continuing through the Netherlands, the tour will spend another three days in Paris to visit such points of interest as the famous Louvre Museum, the Cathedral of Notre Dame, and the Latin Quarter.

Terminating with a four-day stop in London, the party leaves from Dublin August 22, arriving in New York the 23rd.

Those interested in signing for this tour are asked to get their reservations in early, although reservations will be accepted as late as April.

For further information, contact Cabral in Room 7 or phone him at HO 5-9223.

Ray Stewart of Valley State College will be the tour's co-sponsor.

'Thank the Stars'

What a magnificent creation is a star.

Shining with equal brilliance and vigor on all the Earth's peoples, creeds, races and religions, the star in the sky has come to be the one bright hope for peace and prosperity through all the years.

Perhaps it all started when He said, "Let there be light." And there was light.

Since the first lighting of the starts, these far-off bodies have come to represent much of the history and many of the prayers of the Earth.

A star shone its light over Bethlehem nineteen-hundred and fifty-eight years ago, and billions of the Earth's people received and still are receiving strength from its meaning.

George Washington, in describing the birth and meaning of the first flag of the United States, said, "We took the star from heaven, the red from our mother country (Britain), separating it (the red) by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her (the mother country), and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty."

And so it has been through the years. The star has shone on many a page in history. The star is the tie that has bound the Earth and all its peoples together.

Look at the star next Thursday, and give it your deepest thanks.

A star shines on the Earth and it knows no communists. A star does not know the meaning of an atom bomb, inter-continental missile and cold war. Look at the star and pray for continued peace and a better understanding between the nations of our small planet, and the star will reflect this prayer to all corners of the Earth. A star knows no iron curtain.

A star shines on the Earth and it knows no race or religion. A star knows no prejudice, Ku-Klux-Klan, segregation or bombings. Look at the star, and pray that the people of the Earth will no longer and see the color of each others' skin as the star does not see color, and the star will reflect that prayer on all the people.

A star shines on the Earth and it knows no want. A star does not know hunger, need and poverty. Look at the star and pray that the wealth of the rich may be divided among all the Earth's people, and the star will reflect that wealth on every person.

Look at the star and give thanks on Thanksgiving Day, for the star shall never falter. A star is capable of drawing parted people together, for the star can reflect one's thoughts of the other. Give thanks and prayer to the star on Thanksgiving Day so that prayer may be borne throughout the year.

The star is the eternal light of hope and peace, health and understanding, harmony in a united world.

What a magnificent creation is a star. **L.L.**

Scholars Win

After much unnecessary stalling and discussion, the Executive Council has put its stamp of approval on a Scholarship Banquet.

Council members were given a resolution which presented the manner in which the banquet is to be organized including the departments that will be allowed to send representatives, how the representatives are to be chosen, and the actual committee that will organize the banquet.

The resolution was complete and accurate, except for one mistake. It read that 185 people would be the maximum number allowed at the banquet at a cost of $3.50 per person to the student body, unless the resolution is amended by the Executive Council. The number should have been 160 instead of 185.

Because of this mistake and the opinion that not all the members of the Policy Determining Committee had okayed the resolution, a motion was made to send the resolution back to committee. This motion was defeated 5-7-0.

The resolution was corrected to read 160 as a maximum number and the members passed a motion to accept the resolution 10-1-1.

A question could be raised here as to the purpose of stalling the resolution. Were the five members who wanted to send it back to committee trying to prevent the possibility of a banquet this semester?

If a request isn't made in the near future to the Executive Council to allot the necessary funds for a banquet this semester, a time element might arise which would prevent such a banquet. It was explained at the meeting that although the council has approved a banquet, a request still has to be made for funds.

A few campuses which have an event set aside to honor scholarship have found the banquet to be boring and very unorganized. Apparently, these events turn into a gathering where everyone present receives an award. This drags on to all hours of the night and those who attend do not look forward to the evening.

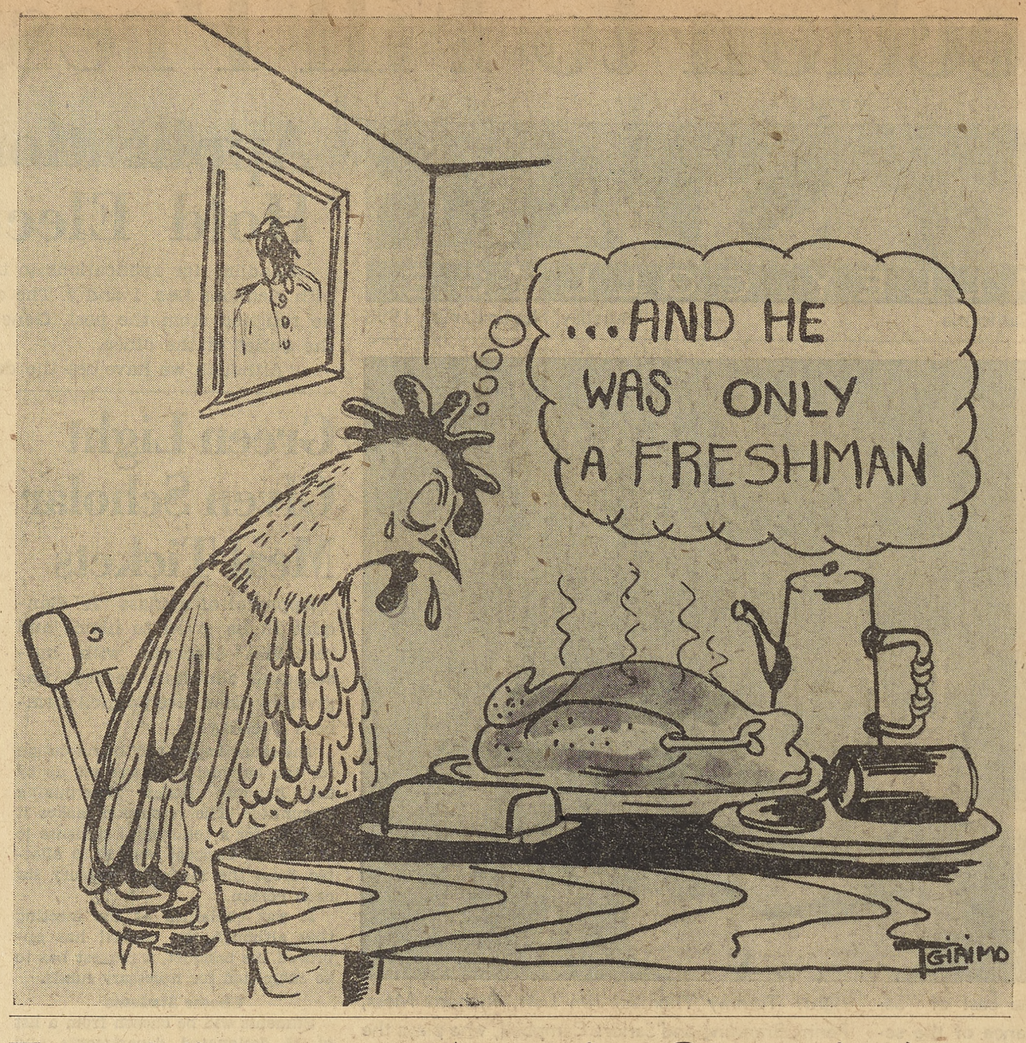
Let's hope Valley's leaders have the intelligence to see that the Monarch Scholastic Banquet is a success in all aspects. **L.C.**

World's Week

Los Angeles—Los Angeles moved ahead in the bids for obtaining both the Republican and Democratic conventions in 1960 by deciding to bid a minimum of $350,000 for each.

The County-City Citizens Committee on National Political Conventions, who met in the board room of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce building Monday, approved plans to bid at least that amount.

Philadelphia and Miami have already placed bids for the Democratic convention, and San Francisco and Chicago are expected to make offers soon.



Two Views on Atomic Commission As Quoted to Occidental Paper

(ACP)—Two views on the testing of nuclear weapons were presented in the Occidental, newspaper at California's Occidental college. The first opinion is that of Saturday Review editor Norman Cousins, given at a press conference attended by the Occidental editor David Aaron.

Q. Do you feel that AEC is keeping facts from the public?

A. I feel very deeply (concerned) about this. Two years ago Albert Schweitzer and the Pope said we should end testing till we know what the consequences will be. The AEC said there was no danger. A year ago they said there was some danger. Just last week they revealed that the U.S. is the most radioactive place on earth.

In the light of their past actions, their veracity can't be depended upon. They won't give reports on local fallout or admit that every glass of milk in the country is "hot." They fail to point out that only 20 per cent to 30 per cent of the fallout has dropped from the air. AEC commissioner Dr. Libby told Schweitzer that the rate of fallout will balance each other. This is untrue.

Q. Where can we get facts if the AEC won't tell?

A. The point is that we don't know. And in this situation we have to make decisions on the basis of ignorance. The fact is that the more we do discover about radiation effects, the more cautious we are—we keep revising our maximum dosage downward.

The most serious deceit occurred a month ago when the AEC announced that the underground blast proved that tests could be carried on in secret. This was untrue because an IGY station picked up the blast 3000 miles away, and the AEC tried to cover it up.

On the basis of their lack of accuracy, I don't feel that a non-elected commitee like the AEC should be allowed to make policy of international scope—as they did in this case by demanding inspection for testing when it was unnecessary.

The AEC is its own judge and jury. Almost no one can check its findings and reports. It uses its scientific prestige to push its own policies. I object to their maskings of the issues by use of statistics and soft soap.

Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the atomic energy commission, told his views in a letter to Occidental college junior Judy Jackson. The paper ran this excerpt:

President Eisenhower has asked me to reply to your comment about nuclear weapons tests. In view of the importance of this subject to our country and of the many factors involved, I want to give you a comprehensive answer.

President Eisenhower, in his Dec. 15, 1957 cablegram to the Prime Minister of India stated: "I know that the subject of testing of nuclear weapons is of understandable concern to many. I have given this matter long and prayerful thought. I am convinced that a cessation of nuclear weapons tests, if it is to alleviate rather than merely to conceal the threat of nuclear war, should be undertaken as a part of a meaningful program to reduce that threat.

"We are prepared to stop nuclear tests immediately in this context. However, I do not feel that we can accept a proposal to stop nuclear experiments as an isolated step, unaccompanied by any assurances that other measures would follow. To do so could increase rather than diminish the threat of aggressions and war."

I assure you that the members of the Atomic Energy Commission share your concern on this important matter and that the government decisions regarding nuclear weapons testing have not been made lightly. The possible risks from continued weapons testing have been carefully evaluated by competent scientists, both within and outside the Atomic Engery Commission; by dependent scientific organizations in the United States such as the National Academy of Sciences, and by numerous authoritative groups aboard such as the British Medical Research Council.

Lion's Roar

Knights Retaliate

Editor:

In reading your editorial on "Service for a Price" in the Nov. 13 edition of the Star, I find this to be an unfair evaluation of the Valley Knights fund raising activities.

Certainly you must be aware that no organization can exist without finances even though it is primarily a service group.

Do you feel that it would be fair for the Knights to give both service and finances to the student body in the form of purchasing all of our own supplies (mainly sweaters)? As it now stands, we purchase our own shirts and pins, plus all the other added activities for which we are to purchase tickets in order to render service.

As for selling cokes at our semi-annual pizza sale, we are partaking in this activity purely as a "service" to the student body. The margin of profit for selling cokes is nominal. In selling some 400 cokes we will make a mere ten dollars. This certainly isn't anything to cause a ruckus over.

In the future, I hope the Star editorials will be a little more objective in nature and investigate all the facts before printing such an article.

Cliff Liddy
Past Knights President

Red Speaker Causes Furor In Texas

(ACP)—John Gates, former editor of the Communist newspaper Daily Worker, is scheduled to speak at Southern Methodist University, and SMU's Campus says a "multitude of protests has flooded" the administration.

More portests will come, the paper predicts, in the form of withdrawn financial support from various sources.

The paper considers the invitation to Gates "untimely and certainly in poor taste. SMU has no responsibility to provide a forum for an atheist and for one who has been convicted of conspiracy.

"But the mistake has been made. It is backed by the student center government board and the administration come hell or high water.

"Both may come.

"But in the meanwhile, the Campus will try to maintain a constructive approach to university problems in the hope that some good might come out of a most unfortunate situation.

"First, although we would far rather have heard McCarthy than Gates, we recognize the right of free speech and consider it proper that SMU students attend the meeting for whatever it might be worth.

"Second, on April 23, let John Gates by fully represented for what he is and what he has been. Let the examining panel consist of men like J. Edgar Hoover, Fulton Lewis, Jr., or Dan Smooth and not a group of liberal professors who might also claim to be 'democratic socialists.'

"And third, eliminate the dinner scheduled for Gates. This gives the appearance to the public that we are honoring him. Surely we are not.

"Obviously, no one anticipated the tremendous financial loss to the university nor the blow to our prestige that was to follow the signing of Gates.

"If we are to pacify in some small way this overwhelming criticism of the university, then we must act immediately to present Gates in his proper perspective.

In a page one telephone interview story by Campus editor Richard G. Davies, Gates, for 27 years a Communist party member, is quoted as saying, "No, I am not a Communist." His topic at SMU will be "Why I Left the Communist Party." Now he calls himself a "democratic socialist" (small letters he specified).

Asked if he were an atheist, he said that was not the question he could answer on the phone. He did say he "did not believe in the supernatural."

Gates broke with the Communist party this January.

ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson

ISH! THE COLLEGIAL WORLD IS FULL TO OVERFLOWING!
MULTITUDES FLOCK TO ENTANGLE THEMSELVES IN EDUCATIONAL IVY!
THE ROAD TO SECURITY IS ROUGH!
THE FARMER LEARNS TO SELL; ARTISTS ARE TAUGHT LONG DIVISION;
WANNA BUY A CHANCE ON A CULTIVATOR?
ANYONE WITH $1,000 AND A FRIENDLY HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER GOES TO COLLEGE
BUT YOU'RE TOO FRIENDLY KIND SIR.
THE CASTE SYSTEM HAS VANISHED WITH THE U.S. INDIAN AND CORDUROY KNICKERS!
COLLEGE TRAINS FOR BIG MONEY!
IT'S MASS PRODUCTION IN MEDIOCRITY!
Bill Johnson Associated Collegiate Press

Valley Forge

By Lorelei Calcagno

Stones Laid

First we have it and then we don't. I'm referring to Valley's revised constitution, which seems to be as tricky as a magician. A committee, which has been working on the constitution revision project for the past few weeks, came up with a final draft last week.

It was felt this "doctored" document eliminated many loopholes and contained the necessary additions and revisions to make Valley's constitution a working governing instrument.

Plans were made to have the student body put their OK on the revised constitution in the special election scheduled Dec. 1 and 2.

But, the best laid plans of mice and men often run astray, as in this case. After numerous persons studied the various additions and revisions, it was found that mistakes were apparent in the document.

Changing, or for that matter drawing up, a constitution that will meet all problems of the future is an almost impossible task. A constitution that seems adequate at the time of organizing may lead to serious problems at a later date.

An increase in the number of students is usually largely responsible to the weakening of a constitution. Laws for a small group are not necessarily appropriate for a larger group.

In some instances, when a constitution is loosely worded, there arises an instance when a question of ethics enters the picture. A group, or sometimes an individual, will grasp at the opportunity for power through a loophole in a governing document.

When drawing up a constitution, originators have to realize the fact that there are unethical people, even though they may refuse to believe the fact.

A strong government and a spirited student body is due indirectly to a firm constitution. If the document is strongly enforced, the respect for the governing body and all who are connected with it is enhanced.

Valley is a young campus. It has faced many problems and many more will probably arise in the future. Mistakes have been made and more will follow. But, the revision of the present constitution shows the progress this institution has made.

First, the growth of the "population" is one of the big steps in Valley's progressive move. Secondly, the changing of the governing document shows that students are taking an active interest in how Valley is run.

Many pages will be written on the history of the Monarch campus and many stones will be laid adding to its pyramid of success. A revised constitution is only one of the many stones supporting Valley's success.

Hall's Bells

by Frank Hall

Sudan—Communist Bound?

Sudan has fallen to a military coup of its government. Its new government is pro-Nasser. Sudan contains the headwaters of the Nile River and contains the land that will be inundated by the compounded waters of the Aswan Dam project. When Nasser first stated his intention of building the dam, he offered a compensation of $15 million to the people who lived on the land that was to be flooded. The Sudansee wanted $100 million.

With the new government, which may be favorable to the United Arab Republic, the compensation figure expected by the Sudanese may be greatly reduced. It will also guarantee water for the industrialization projects started by Nasser.

"The potential addition of Sudan to the United Arab Republic is both an asset and a liability to Nasser," said Donald Prismon, political science instructor. "The asset is the definite water rights and control of the Nile, and the liability is the fact that now the U.A.R. has to guard much more border and is vulnerable to attack from three more countries."

"The Nile is to Egypt and Sudan as the Mississippi is to the U.S., in that it is the life line to both countries. Whenever a great river is in the possession or control of two countries it is a source of irritation such as the Danube."

Prismon also said that the general theory is that Nasser cannot afford a fundamental setback. If he does, his whole phenomenal rise in politics will be ended. He said that the State Department was aware of the coup and decided not to fight it overtly.

The Russians have agreed to underwrite the Aswan Dam project but they have not come across as yet. If, for some reason they do not, Nasser will have to come to the United States for the aid.

Prismon went back in history and said after World War I Russia helped Turkey with economic aid, but, now look at Turkey's position in the Western World.

He also said that the Arab nations have seen, and have a deep regard for, the cultures of Britain and United States. The culture of Russia is new to them, and he believes that the Arabs will reject Communism.

DONALD PRISMON
Discusses Sudan

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Superior Students Rate Extra Curriculum, Interviews, Counseling, Seminars, Societies

by TONY SYDES

Superior students at Valley College are offered a special program beyond the regular student curriculum. This program includes selective grouping in classes, special interviews and counseling, seminars, honor societies, and scholarships.

This is part of the college's goal to "offer every student an opportunity to achieve the maximum educational gains possible," said Dr. John L. Reiter, coordinator of instruction. He also explained that this program was started in September 1956 and was not just stimulated by the Russian Sputnik.

The superior student is not necessarily the student with the high IQ, he may also be the student who through outstanding work habits has attained superior achievement or the talented student in the creative and artistic fields.

Selective grouping is one of the means of stimulating the superior student. Special "starred classes" are offered, by permission of the counselor's office and department heads only, to go beyond and deeper into the subject than the regular classroom material.

Special Enrollment

This semester two "starred classes" were offered English 1 and 2. Psychology 1 will be added in the spring semester. Other courses with specialized enrollment are Geology 12 and Biology 13.

"Starred classes" carry the same units and credit as the regular class.

Seminars are provided in three fields—chemistry, mathematics and physics. These volunteer seminars are to advance information about topics, ideas and techniques beyond the regular classroom material.

These meetings are announced to the students through the mail from a list compiled by the department heads.

Potentiality Noted

Another list is made up of the potential superior students by the counselor's office. This list is made up from the entrance exams and IQ.

A questionnaire has been distributed to the potential superior students to find out how they feel about the instruction, subject matter, grades, and other student reactions to superior performance.

Rewards and recognition are provided by the Dean's List, special awards and scholarships.

The Dean's List is compiled at the end of each semester of students with a 3.5 grade point average in 12 units or more a semester, or cumulatively for 30 or more total units. The list is published in the Valley Star and local newspapers. A personal letter from the Dean of Instruction is also sent to each of the students.

Club Activities

Science Group Views Sierras

The high sierra country will be the scene for the Natural Science Club's field trip during the Thanksgiving weekend. Members of the club and the Biology 13 class will leave Friday, Nov. 28, for the western United States high mountain area.

Camping in this region will give the group an opportunity to study the plants and animals of the giant forest, according to Bill Gahret, Natural Science Club president.

Final arrangements for transportation and camping will be made Monday at the regular meeting of the club, 3 p.m. in Room 70.

Organization for a seven-day expedition in Baja California will be started Monday at the meeting. The trip is planned for the latter part of the Christmas vacation, said Gahret.

Visits to the Sierra Juarez and the desert foothills in the vicinity of San Felipe are planned by members of the expedition.

Scenery and landscape in Baja California differs greatly from upper California' and persons interested in the trip even only as tourists will find it interesting, said Gahret.

Library Documents Draw Historians

Delta Kappa Phi, history honorary society, has completed arrangements for the club's semi-annual field trip, according to Dr. Max Heyman, Jr., history instructor, sponsor of the group. The history enthusiasts are scheduled to inspect original historical documents at Huntington Library Dec. 4.

Transportation has been arranged for those leaving from campus. Students are requested to meet at Room 8. The group will leave at 1 p.m., Dr. Heyman said.

'Lapin Societaires' Schedule Program

A French Club Soiree has been scheduled for Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

The officers, who met recently for the first time since their election, planned the event's program to include discussions of personal experiences by people who have been to France. Dancing and refreshments will follow the talks.

Other future meetings were discussed by the group, including plans for a holiday party to be held in December.

Because they feel that organization is the main factor in any social gathering, the officers will meet once a week until the club's activities have been well-scheduled.

New members are still being welcomed by the French Club, but membership will be closed before the December party.

'Sayonara' To Screen For Internationals

The International Club will present the film "Sayonara" Dec. 6 at 8 p.m., according to an announcement by John Nazarian, club president. "Sayonara" is to be shown in either the Men's or Women's Gym, reported the club social chairman, James Clark.

Miyoshi Umaki, who received an Academy Award as 1957's best supporting actress for her role in this film, will assist Red Buttons and Marlon Brando, who play the two leading roles.

Tickets for the single showing of the film will go on sale for 50 cents at a later date to be announced by the club.

Refreshments will be served to club members and their guests in the Student Lounge following the presentation of the film.

Newmans To Travel To Big Bear Lake

The Valley College Newman Club has completed plans for its forthcoming Big Bear Lake snow trip during the Christmas vacation.

Madori-land Lodge is reserved for a maximum of 40 persons by the Newman Club. At present, 20 persons have made reservations for the three-day stay, Dec. 26 through 29.

Club members will furnish their own transportation and food. Information concerning reservations may be obtained by calling Cliff Liddy, Big Bear trip chairman, STate 6-5908 or EMpire 3-4575.

A card party has also been planned for Saturday by the Valley Newman Club, according to Chuck Goeser, president.

Sunday the Newman Club will challenge the Ski Lions in a game of touch football at 10:30 a.m., at the Victory-Vanowen Park, 12240 Archwood St., North Hollywood.

All male members of the Newman Club are welcome to compete in the game and bring their dates to cheer, Goeser added.

Patricians Hostess Faculty Coffiesta

Coffiesta, an open house for all faculty members and the office force at Valley College, scheduled for Wednesday, will be from 9 until 11 a.m. in the faculty dining room.

The Patrician Club members, hostesses at the breakfast, will serve coffee and pastries to their guests, according to Mrs. Alice Elconin, president of the service organization.

Marian Raskin is in charge of the Coffiesta. Jerry Ross was appointed to represent the club at the IOC meetings.

Senior Photographs Taken on Schedule

Portraits are being photographed now through Dec. 19 for the Crown, Valley College yearbook. Students planning to graduate in January and June should report to Room 33A, according to the chart below, said Bernard Peters, Crown editor. Women students should wear dark sweaters, and men's required apparel is a dark suit or coat, tie and white shirt.

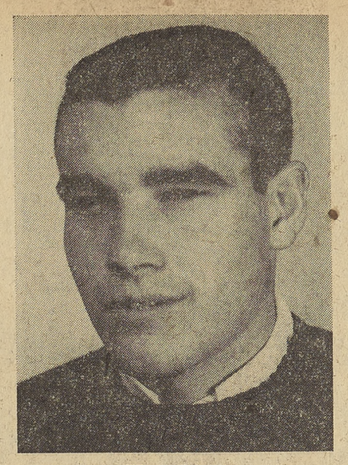
Hours for portraits will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily.

The schedule for students according to initial of last names is as follows:

Nov. 12-19—A, B, C, D; Nov. 20-26—E, F, G, H; Dec. 1-5—I, J, K, L, M; Dec. 8-12—N, O, P, Q, R, S; Dec. 15-19—T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Roski, Wheeler in Ring

Candidates Present Goals



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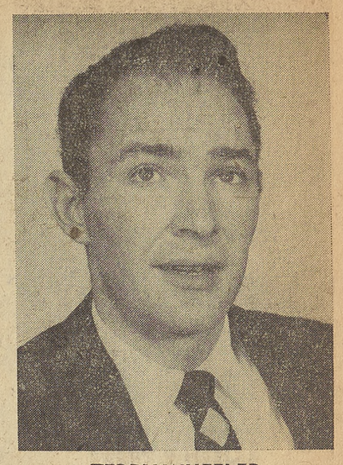

TERRY WHEELER
States Goals

In order to undertake the activities of the remaining months of this semester there must be complete cooperation between the Executive Council and the general student body. I can guarantee this cooperation. During the first half of this semester, Carl Bedwell, past student body president, has attained this goal.

In the remaining months, I will aspire to finish the tasks set down by Carl.

This has been a successful term thus far, but this does not mean that there is no room for improvements or additional activities. There are many activities being planned that will help make this one of Valley's most successful semesters.

After attending conferences as a representative of Valley, I would like to add here that this campus ranks among the highest in that it offers students varied activities, both cultural and social.

As past student body vice president and chairman of IOC, I feel that in the capacity of president I could aid the IOC in its plans because of my close connection with the organization. The IOC is now planning a Christmas program, which I feel will give great spirit to the school and which I could help make successful.

With the student body in mind, one of my plans, if the election is in my favor, is to inform the student body of council actions. I feel that letting the general student body in on what is being done with their money is a responsibility of the president.

What about next semester? This is a question running through my mind and one I hope to answer if I am elected. Plans have to be laid for Monarch Day and for the freshman assembly.

A great responsibility an Executive Council has is to make preliminary plans for the coming semester. In this way the new governing body will be started on the road to success. It is one of my goals to inaugurate a stronger pre-semester planning system.

It is my wish to serve Valley College in any way that is possbile. In running for the president's post, I hope to serve the campus to my fullest extent.

The things I have mentioned are just a few of the many tasks facing the new student body president. I sincerely hope you feel that I am the man for the office. I here dedicate myself to serve you, the students of Valley College.

—Ed Roski

Having worked on Executive Council for the past year, I feel well qualified to carry on the policies which Carl Bedwell established. My experience in student government has brought to light several issues which need action. The most important of these are:

A. OPEN HOUR—the continuation and proper publication of a daily conference hour open to the students to hear their problems and suggestions for improving student government.

B. LOUNGE—only two and a half per cent of our students are able to benefit by our present lounge facilities. We have an area that could easily be converted to a quiet lounge which would provide an area for conversation and study for an additional 400 or 500 students.

C. BUDGETARY AIDS AND CONTROLS—at present the student body treasurer cannot learn his responsibilities due to a lack of information. He has very little actual control over expenditures and yet you elect him for this purpose. I would like to initiate legislation to correct this situation.

D. STAGGERED ELECTIONS—by extending the term of office to one year and electing only half of the officers each semester, at all times at least half of the Executive Council would be experienced. The student body president could be excluded from this plan to give more students the opportunity to hold this position and he would have the experienced officers to aid him.

E. STRENGTHEN IOC—by requiring clubs to elect representatives using the same standards as those of Executive Council members. This would increase attendance at IOC meetings giving clubs better and constant representation thus strengthening IOC.

F. INCREASE STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN GOVERNMENT—Student government is for the benefit of the students, but it is difficult for your leaders to give you what you want without expressing your desires to them in one way or another.

These points have been brought to my attention by students whose satisfaction is the sole purpose of our government at Valley. In order to achieve this they must choose the best officers. You the student have purchased the right to vote with your student body card. To insure the kind of government you want, consider the candidates and VOTE.

In my own behalf I offer my experience and record. I am 25 years old, married, and I try to be objective in my thoughts and decisions.

—Terry Wheeler

Writers Stage Bazaar, Sale Here Today for Scholarship

Varied activities will take place at the Writers' Club Book Collectors' Auction and Bazaar today at 3 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Several authors will be there to autograph their books from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. An auction of antiques, books and records will also be held from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Highlighting the Bazaar will be the showing of an accurate scale model of Shakespeare's Globe Theater. For a 25 cent donation, tickets may be obtained for a drawing to take place at 8:30 p.m. Door prizes will be given.

All proceeds are to be used for a scholarship fund.

Lettermen will handle sale of cokes and the Behavioral Sciences Club will hold a contest to pick the contest baby using the same pictures that were used for the baby naming contest.

Autographing their books will be Germaine Haney, "No Reservations"; Dr. Frank Chookolingo, "India: The Inside Story"; Ardis Walker, "Sierra Prologue," Maria Metlova, "Black Bread and Caviar"; and James Woodress, "A Yankee's Odyssey."

A past student of Valley and now a student of the University of California correspondence courses, Mrs. Haney has written the column "Straight from the Hearth" published in local newspapers for 12 years. Her book deals with a trip through Europe.

Dr. Chookolingo, husband of Dr. Eva Chookolingo, Valley chemistry instructor, wrote his book with his wife. It deals with India's history, politics, economic structure, religions, educations, architecture, art, foreign policy and even the nomeclature of its peoples. The book was written by the Chookolingos as they lived in India and observed its life.

Monarchs Meet

Today

VABS—11 a.m.—Room 27

Executive Council — 12 noon Room 34A

Patricians—1 p.m.—Room 12

Writers' Club Book Bazaar—3-10:30 p.m.—Women's Gym

Tomorrow

Football—Valley vs. San Diego — 8 p.m.—Valley

Saturday

French Club—7:30 p.m.— Student Lounge

Monday

Athenaeum presents "The Restless Sphere"—8 p.m.—Men's Gym

Tuesday

IOC—11 a.m.—Room 34A

Executive Council — 12 noon—Room 34A

International Club—3 p.m.—Student Lounge

Basketball — Valley vs. Alumni — 8 p.m.—Men's Gym

Wednesday

Lettermen Club — 8 p.m. — Student Lounge

Cafeteria Serving Student Breakfasts

The student and faculty dining rooms are now serving breakfast. The student dining room is serving from 7 to 9 a.m. and the faculty dining room from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., according to Mrs. Virginia King, head of the cafeteria.

Being sold for 15 cents will be scrambled eggs, bacon (sausage will be sold on alternate days); hash-fried potatoes will sell for 10 cents, and toast will cost two cents; butter, two cents ;and jam, two cents. Hot cereal will sell for 10 cents and milk or cream may be purchased separately for the cereal, she said.

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For information see Mr. Livingston-Little or Mrs. Van Meter in the Office of Admissions.

—ATHENAEUM—

Museum Films

MONDAY EVENING SERIES

The Restless Sphere

(British)

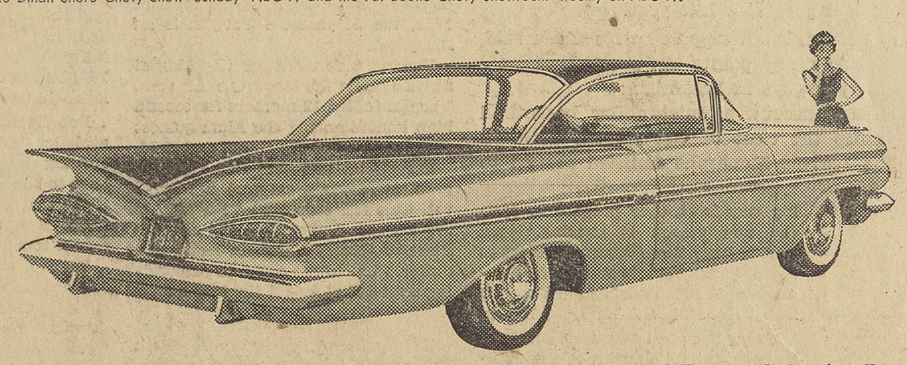
This movie presents the work of the International Geophysical Year. The narrator is Prince Philip.

Monday, November 24th

8:00 p.m.

VALLEY JUNIOR COLLEGE MEN'S GYMNASIUM

TOP TV—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sunday—NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—weekly on ABC-TV.



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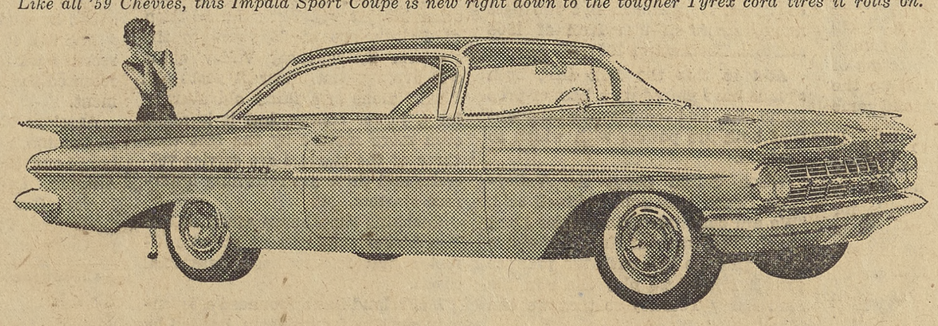

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Lions, Knights Vie for Fourth Place In Grid Season Closer Tomorrow

With the technical success of the 1958 season and fourth place in the Metropolitan Conference at stake, Valley's Monarch football squad plays host to San Diego's Knights tomorrow night on the local turf in the final scheduled game of the year for both squads.

Currently tied for fourth spot with three-win three-loss records in conference play, the Lions and Knights have lost to and defeated the same Metro squads. San Diego downed Glendale and Pasadena in non-conference play for a five-win three-loss season slate. Valley lost to San Francisco and defeated Glendale in pre-season action for a four-win four-loss mark for the campaign.

Both San Diego and Valley beat El Camino, East LA and Harbor in Metro meetings while falling before Santa Monica, Bakersfield and Long Beach.

If comparative scores are any indication, Valley beat Glendale 32-12, El Camino 30-12, East LA 28-12 and Harbor 52-12. San Diego beat Glendale 27-12, El Camino 38-20, East LA 13-0 and Harbor 28-6.

Valley lost to Santa Monica 66-14, Bakersfield 64-8 and Long Beach 26-14. San Diego lost to Santa Monica 16-3, Bakersfield 31-2 and Long Beach 18-13.

After a one-week absence due to a badly bruised knee, Jerry Steele will return to quarterback the once devastating Monarch attack. Steele led the squad through four record-setting wins in four of the first five seasonal games.

In rolling to victories of 20 to 40 points after being defeated 19-6 by San Francisco in the season opener, the current Monarch eleven erased and rewrote some 30 school records.

But, Bakersfield, seventh Lion opponent, reversed the record-parade when they tallied 64 points, a new high for Monarch opponents. Santa Monica shattered the record when they scored 66 points last week against the same Valley defense that was once rated among the best in the country.

Through their first six games, Lion defenders allowed 93 points and an average of less than 50 yards a game on the ground. In the last two games, Valley has given up 130 points and 538 ground yards.

Missing from the Monarch line-up will be Junior Morales, who has been declared scholastically ineligible, and Dave Norseth, who had a nerve in his back pinched during the Bakersfield game and has been out since.

Leading the San Diego attack is Cleveland Jones, five-foot four-inch 150-pound halfback. With 66 seasonal points, Jones is the first place conference scorer.

Jones' top scoring play is an aerial launch where he lines-up split right, heads straight down the side-line and cuts directly over the middle.

Jones, a letterman, is joined by Larry Martin, another returning monogram winner, at the halfback spot. Filling the fullback slot on the Knight squad is Art Buchanan, 190-pound former member of the San Diego County all-star prep team. Pete Smoanovich, another all-San Diego County prep, quarterbacks the Knight squad.

With Mickey Alzola filling in for the injured Steele, the Monarchs were crushed before a steam-rolling Santa Monica offense led by the rushing of Lloyd Winston, Dave Washington and George Pierovich, all members of the North Shrine High team.

Winston, in netting 79 yards in eight carries for a 9.9 yard average and quarterback Pat Young, who completed five of 10 passes for 15 yards and two TD's, spear-headed the Corsair march to a 542 total net yardage figure.

Frank Miyoshi, a second, string quarterback, also completed five passes in nine attempts for 96 yards and three scores.

Pete Holt once again led the Valley attack, if it could be called an attack, with 72 yards in 13 carries for a 5.5 average. Alzola gained 38 yards in seven carries for a 5.4 average and completed four passes for 64 yards.

Metro Scene

FOOTBALL

COLLEGE	W	L	Pct.	TP	TPA
Santa Monica	6	0	1.000	252	65
Bakersfield	5	1	.833	182	46
Long Beach	4	28	.667	146	132
Valley	3	3	.500	120	1 9
San Diego	3	3	.500	132	92
El Camino	2	4	.333	96	135
East LA	1	5	.227	93	87
Harbor	0	6	.000	53	297

This Week's Games

Tomorrow

San Diego at Valley
Bakersfield at Harbor

Saturday

El Camino at Long Beach
East LA at Santa Monica

Last Week's Scores

Santa Monica 66, Valley 14
Bakersfield 44, El Camino 0
Long Beach 18, San Diego 13
East LA 54, Harbor 8

Game Sadistics

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Valley	0	0	8	6—14
Santa Monica	16	30	6	14—66

Valley scoring: TD—Alzola (21-yd. keep), Wilson (25-yd. run). PAT—Holt (pass from Alzola).

Santa Monica scoring: TD—Pierovich (14-yd. run), Young (1-yd. keep), Winston (26-yd. run), Washington 2 (56-yd. run with lateral after Young-to-Coffee pass; 22-yd. pass from Miyoshi), Coffee (28-yd. pass from Young), Cambra 2 (2-yd. run and 35-yd. pass from Miyoshi), Simbro (13-yd. pass from Miyoshi). PAT—Coffee 2 (passes from Young), Winston (pass from Young), Van Aken 2 (passes from Miyoshi).

STATISTICS

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First downs	12	23
Yards gained rushing	162	320
Yards lost rushing	29	29
Net yards gained rushing	133	291
Passes attempted	11	20
Passes completed	4	10
Passes had intercepted	0	2
Yards gained passing	64	251
Total net yards gained	197	542
Punts	8	2
Punting average	33.2	33.0
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	35	70

VALLEY RUSHING

	TCB	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Holt	13	72	0	72	5.5	0
Alzola	7	42	6	38	5.4	1
Wilson	5	27	2	25	5.0	1
Sutton	1	4	0	4	4.0	0
Sandor	1	4	0	4	4.0	0
Sanita	6	6	3	3	0.5	0
Seay	4	4	0	4	1.0	0
Nodine	1	0	4	-4	-4.0	0
Davies	3	3	10	-7	-2.3	0

SANTA MONICA RUSHING

	TCB	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Winston	8	79	0	79	9.9	1
VanAken	12	67	0	67	5.6	0
Cambra	6	40	0	40	6.7	1
Maxim	6	36	0	36	6.0	0
Pierovich	7	33	0	33	4.7	1
Flusty	6	22	0	22	3.7	0
Coffee	1	8	0	8	8.0	0
Dufay	2	8	1	7	3.5	0
Arntz	1	7	0	7	7.0	0
Krolin	1	2	0	2	2.0	0
Miyoshi	2	5	4	1	0.5	0
Young	5	12	24	-12	-2.4	1

VALLEY PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Pct.	YG	TD
Alzola	10	4	0	.400	64	0
Davies	1	0	0	.000	0	0

SANTA MONICA PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Pct.	YG	TD
Young	10	5	2	.500	155	2
Miyoshi	9	5	0	.555	96	3
Coffee	1	0	0	.000	0	0

VALLEY RECEIVING

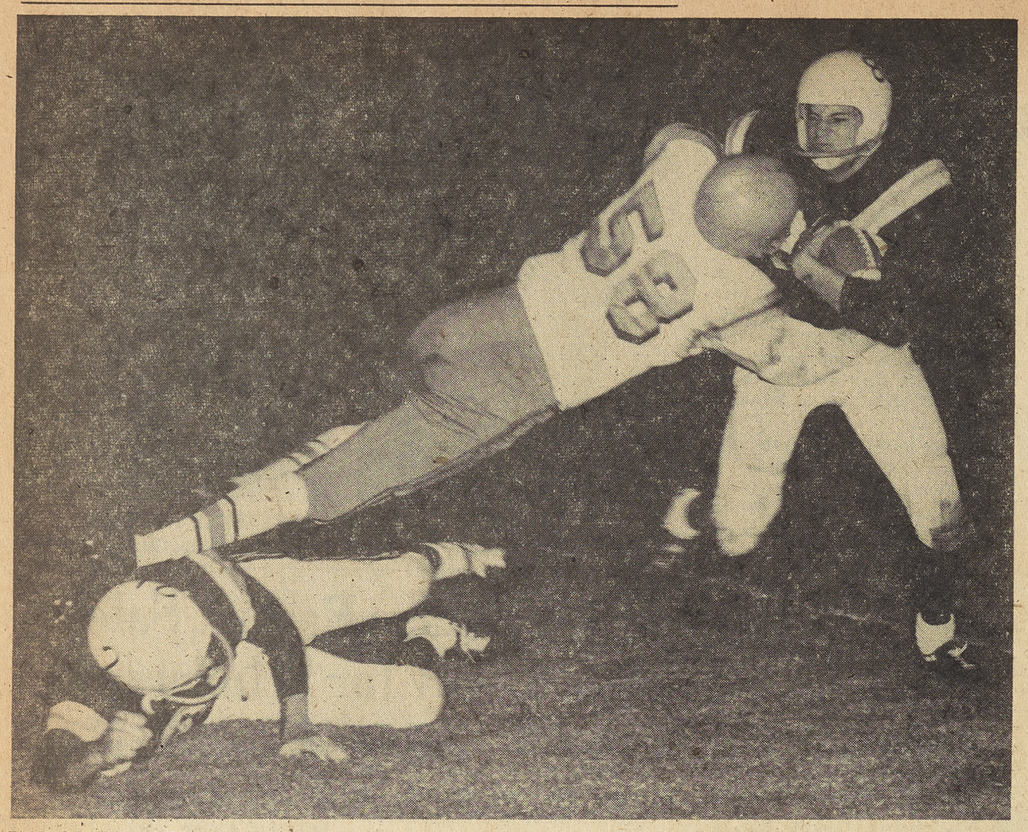
	PC	Yds.	TD
Holt	2	33	0
Tunnicliffe	2	29	0

SANTA MONICA RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Coffee	4	103	1
Cambra	1	35	1
Washington	2	71	2
Collis	1	16	0
Simbro	1	13	1
Silas	1	5	0
Winston	1	0	0

VALLEY PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Alzola	6	208	34.6
Davies	2	57	28.5



END OF THE LINE—Junior Morales Valley end, returns a kickoff against Santa Monica, but, not very far before Myles Sahlgren (58), Corsair end, knifes over blocker Joe Sutton (21) to make the tackle. The game was Morate last of the season due to scholastic ineligibility that will side-line him tomorrow night for the game with San Diego on the Valley turf. Santa Monica set a new Valley opponents' scoring record in winning 66-14. The San Diego tilt is the season's last and will decide the fourth place team.

—Valley Star Photo by Milt Fries

Caldwell Sets Experienced Basketball Squad Into Action Against Alumni Here Tuesday

Jim Malkin, six-foot three-inch returning all-conference first string forward, will lead coach Ralph Caldwell's promising 1958-59 Valley College basketball squad into action for the first time this season against the Monarch Alumni on the local floor Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Malkin is one of three returning starters from last year's second place Metropolitan Conference team that boasted a seasonal record of 22 wins and nine losses and a loop mark of 11 wins and three losses.

Bruce Powers, another returning starter, is slated to open at one of the guard spots against the Alumni. Recipient of a special "Coach's Award" at the close of last season, Powers stands 6-2 and boasts a 7 3 point per game average for last season.

Malkin, with a 14.6 average for the previous campaign, was second high on the squad. Powers ranked fifth.

Out of action for Tuesday's lid-lifter will be guard Bill "Hopalong" Wold, returning conference player-of-the-year and high scorer. In scoring 695 points last year, Wold moved into second place among the all-time Lion scorers, just 160 points behind Bill Wallace of the 1954-55 and 1955-56 squads, who holds the lead with 855.

Wold Out

Wold will sit out Tuesday's action because of a shoulder separation he suffered two weeks ago. However, Caldwell expects his stellar six-foot guard to be ready when the squad travels to Reedley and College of Sequoias Nov. 27 and 28.

Joining Malkin and Powers on the starting five are forward Bill Vaughn, 6-1; center John Berberich, 6-8; and guard Dick Baird, 6-0.

Vaughn is a returning letterman from the 1953-54 squad. A graduate of Notre Dame High in the class of 1953, the 23-year-old Vaughn is an Army vet.

Playing a forward for the Alumni squad against the Monarchs last year, Vaughn tallied 12 markers for second high honors among the Alum quintet that fell 77-70 to the Green and Gold.

Berberich, another Notre Dame grad, is 20-years-old and a Marine vet. Caldwell says that with a little more work Berberich could fill the shoes of Whitey Williams, last year's center, who led the squad in rebounding with 373 picks-off the boards.

Shows Experience

Baird was a member of the North Hollywood High class of 1954 and another Marine vet. With the addition of Baird's age of 23 years to the starters, the opening Valley quint will average just under 21 years old.

This alone is a fairly old average for a junior college, but it is made even more mature by the fact that three of the starters are service veterans and three are returning lettermen starters.

Coaching the Alumni squad will be Ben McFarland, current athletic director and former head basketball coach.

McFarland has announced a seven-man nucleus for his team, headed by Jim Halsten of the 1954-55 Valley squad. Halsten, 6-4, will open at a guard on McFarland's unit. After leaving Valley, where he scored 510 points in one seson, Halsten went on to play two-years of varsity ball at UCLA.

Hal Taylor at a guard, Art Copeland at center, and Harry Planck and Glenn Wilder at the forwards complete the starting Alumni five. Hal Morse and Dick Clements round-out McFarland's old-timers.

Planck led last year's Alumni scorers with 13. Clements and Taylor, scoring 10 and five, also played in last year's game.

Following the Alumni tilt and the trip to Reedley and Sequoias, Caldwell will bring his squad home to host Ventura, Dec. 2.

Last year's Lions downed Reedley 61-56, lost to Sequoias 77-74 and lost to Ventura 70-64.

Star Sports

By Larry Levine

Welcome Basketball

Although a couple of the Metropolitan Conference's schools seem to have already opened the basketball season, the 1958-59 Monarch chapter of the hardwood record-book won't be opened until Tuesday.

The 64 and 66 point totals that Bakersfield and Santa Monica have run-up against the Lion grid squad on successive week-ends were enough to have downed 16 of Valley's 31 basketball opponents last season. The totals of Valley's past two football foes were greater than 10 of the Monarchs' 31 cage scores last year.

After the affair at Bakersfield, the Renegade sports editor said, "The only reason we scored so many points tonight is that we'll never get this many against you guys in basketball."

Talk of Valley's second consecutive outstanding basketball squad has been building since the close of last season. With an 11-3 conference record, the 1957-58 Monarchs finished second to state champion Long Beach.

The up-coming hoop schedule is filled with 28 events, including four tournaments. Bakersfield, Antelope Valley and the Sam Barry tournies crowd the December calendar and the State Tournament, should Valley capture the Metro title, is slated for March 12, 13 and 14.

Long Beach downed Valley 87-67 in the final game of last season to cop the conference crown by two games. Long Beach won the first meeting of the two squads 85-60 to set-up the turn-away crowd for the second game on the local floor.

As an added attraction to the final game, Valley's Bill Wold and Long Beach's Dick Markowitz, were wrapped up in a colossal battle for high-scoring conference honors. Wold tallied 26 to Markowitz's 24 in capturing scoring honors 318 to 316.

Since that time, the Monarch squad has been "laying" for the Vikings. The other day Wold went so far as to say, "We're looking for Long Beach. No matter what anyone says about looking ahead, Long Beach is our first conference game and we're looking for them."

The meeting of the two squads may come before the scheduled conference opener Jan. 6. Both teams are entered in the Sam Barry Tournament at Glendale City College. As things appear now, a meeting of the two powers in the Barry affair is almost inevitable.

Ralph Caldwell, Valley head hoop mind, seems to feel that the state champion could well come from the Metro conference again this year. That would make three times in four campaigns. Long Beach did it last year and Harbor turned the trick in the 1955-56 season.

Caldwell also feels that the conference race will probably be a battle between his own Lions and Long Beach.

The similarity of the Lion and Viking squads as they prepare to open the new season is striking. Both squads have three returning starters—Wold, Jim Malkin and Bruce Powers for Valley and Markowitz, Bob Berry and Bill Ellis for Long Beach.

Valley has one letterman back from the past in Bill Vaughn of the 1953-54 squad. Long Beach has two past monogramers in Jim Krei of 1956 and Bob Eberhart of 1957.

Add to this the fact that both squads have picked up a host of prep standouts and comes the thought that both are powers with which to contend.

When quized about the Valley-Long Beach situation, Caldwell said, "We are definitely pointing for Long Beach. They are our first conference game and the hell with the practice games. I hope we play them in the Sam Barry Tourney so that we can film them."

Valley Cancels Bowling Meet

The Valley sponsored bowling tournament, originally scheduled for today, has been cancelled because of failure to get support from any of the 16 Southern California junior colleges that were invited.

Bob Sweet, commissioner of men's athletics, said that in order to have a bowling tourney, 10 colleges would have to be represented. He added that if the tournament is not rescheduled, there is a possibility of an intra-school tourney.

Valley's teams were to have been selected on the basis of the most recent American Bowling Congress book averages. Men's and women's teams would have bowled in separate tourneys with trophies going to the top squad in each division.

The five students with the highest recent book average would have represented the Monarchs in the tournament.

Antelope Valley, Compton, East LA, El Camino, Fullerton, Glendale, Harbor, Long Beach, LA City, Mt. San Antonio, Orange Coast, Pasadena, Pierce, Santa Monica, LA Trade-Tech and Ventura were invited to participate.

Corsairs Clinch Tie for Title; Await Junior Rose Bowl Bid

With a tie for the Metropolitan Conference championship already assured and a "rosy" view of the bowl bid situation, Santa Monica City College's Corsairs football machine will close out the Metro campaign when they host East LA Saturday night.

Scoring an average of 42 points per conference tilt to their opponents 11, the Corsairs, should they down East LA, will become the fifth different Metro school to capture the conference crown in as many years.

El Camino, Valley, Bakersfield and San Diego have copped the title once each in the past four seasons. Last Metro team to appear in the Junior Rose Bowl game was the 1954 El Camino team, the last squad to make it through the conference slate without a defeat.

Santa Monica's chances to play in the Dec. 13 Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, and their chances of finishing with an unblemished record appear far better than good. Main competition for the Bowl bid seems to be Riverside, another unbeaten-untied eleven in a weaker conference.

After hosting East LA, the Corsairs travel to Mesa, Colo., to close out the season Thanksgiving Day in a non-conference game.

Change Points In Washington

WASHINGTON, D.C. (I.P.)—The Student Point System at George Washington University has been revised by a special Student Council committee. The committee has added a five-point class to the classification to go along with the eight, three, two and one-point divisions.

The committe felt that there was too big a break between the eight and three-point classes, and some three-point jobs required more work than others in that class. The committee also went through the entire listing of the campus positions, and where it was necessary, raised or lowered the amount of points that was allotted for each position.

The committee has added new positions that weren't included in the first report. The most notable one was Mortar Board President which was put in the five-point category. Another addition was outside employment which was given one point for every 10 hours of work. Participation on varsity athletic teams was also included.

Since many jobs had their points raised, new positions were included and outside employment was allotted points, the committee raised the number of points that a student can carry from eight to ten.

Harriers Prep For Loop Run

The Metropolitan Conference cross country champions will be decided Saturday at San Diego when the eight Metro teams compete in the annual conference meet.

Valley's coach Charlie Mann is sending Angelo Corallis, Kieth Gouger, Gary Gibson, Allan Wilke and Tony Sydes to represent the Monarchs in the season finale.

Valley will be gunning for its second win against conference foes as they finished league competition with a one-win five-loss record.

Depending on how well the team does at San Diego, Mann plans to enter several harriers in the Southern California meet at Glendale Wednesday.

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